

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1918.

IF YOU SHOULD DIE TODAY

(Washington Times.)

You see the child spin its top. He throws it from his hand with certain force, it lands on a spot, rough or smooth, and spins. You know that it will spin just so long, then wobble, fall, and stop.

That top is you. Thrown with a certain force into the whirl of life, landing on smooth or rough places, each of us spins for a certain time, then stop.

Occasionally it is worth while for each human being, thinking of deaths noble and ignoble in history, of lives useful and mispent, to ask, "What shall I be able to say for myself before I go through the dark door?"

How have others died? What have they said when their time came? Rulers and statesmen die thinking of their country, of their careers, or the power that is leaving them.

Pitt, the great Englishman, said, "My country, how I love thee," and said no more.

This is told of Saladin, the great Egyptian ruler of the twelfth century:

"In his last illness, instead of his usual standard, Saladin ordered his shroud to be uplifted in front of his tent; and the herald who hung out this winding sheet as a flag was commanded to exclaim aloud, 'Behold! this is all which Saladin, the vanquisher of the East, carries away of all his conquests!'"

Brave men, dying, have left short words to inspire generations.

Nathan Hale, the American spy, executed by the British, said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

And Major Andre, the brave Englishman, acting as a spy for his country and captured by the Americans, asked the crowd about him as they were about to hang to testify "That I die as a brave man."

Deep religious feeling especially has called forth magnificent proof of courage. The Marquis of Montrose, faithful to the Stuarts and a Catholic fell into the hands of the Presbyterians of Scotland—not a gentle lot. They read to him his sentence: "His head and his limbs were ordered to be severed from his body, and to be hanged on the Tolbooth at Edinburgh and in other public towns of the kingdom."

This was his comment, as he looked coldly at the ax of the executioner:

"I wish that I had flesh enough to be sent to every city in Christendom, as a testimony to the cause for which I suffer."

Thousands have died for their faith as he died—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews especially. But it never dawned upon the religious murderers that you cannot change a man's belief with butchery.

Sir Henry Vane defied Cromwell when he ruled, for Vane respected law. He defied the Stuarts when they came back and denounced their shameless, disreputable Court.

He was murdered by a judicial trial ordered to sentence him to death. A few words of apology would have saved him. These were his last words:

"Ten thousand deaths for me, ere I will stain the purity of my conscience."

Good women die bravely and nobly, all of those, at least, that have lived free from superstition.

The noble French woman, Madame Roland, whose head was cut off by the Revolution for which she had worked, said, as her neck went under the knife: "Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Another type of French woman was Madame de Pompadour, the lady who controlled King Louis the Fifteenth, although she was not married to him.

She broke all the rules of court etiquette by dying in the

Royal Palace at Versailles.

As she lay dying, in her best clothes, with her cheeks rouged, courtiers crowded about her, flattering, asking favors, while she made the obedient king appoint her friends to such offices as she chose.

When the moment of death agony came, she stopped the curate, about to leave her, and whispered her last words, "Wait a moment, we will leave the house together."

Within less than an hour two servants were carrying her dead body on a handbarrow back to her own house from the palace. The King, looking calmly at her from a window said to a courier at his elbow: "The Marchioness will have bad weather on her journey." It was raining. Ladies, "put not your faith in princes or any child of man."

The bravest deaths, however, are not printed in any history. They are the deaths of the world's mothers, unknown in life and soon forgotten in death.

Millions of mothers, well knowing that they were dying, have left the world thinking not of themselves, not caring what might happen to them, but looking at the children gathered about the bed, thinking only of them, their welfare, their future.

But what about all of us little people, that come and go on the earth's surface like the ants in the garden path, different from the ants because we know that death is coming, and believe that there is justice beyond it?

What will each of us say when the time comes?

Let each think it over on this Sunday and answer the question for himself.

A good enough answer, one that will be well received in the highest court, is this:

"I have done the best that I could."

JOHN F. SHORT TO BE U. S. MARSHAL FOR WESTERN DIST.

Followers of Judge Bonniwell who are attempting to organize an independent organization thru the state to wrest control of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania from Palmer-McCormick domination received another jolt yesterday. The blow was word from Pittsburgh that before the end of the month John F. Short, Democratic leader of Clearfield county, will be named as United States Marshal in the western district, to succeed Joseph Howley.—Friday's North American.

The above announcement of the good fortune which is about to befall our newspaper co-worker is good news to the many friends of the militant editor of the Clearfield Republican.

Mr. Short has long been an active party worker in both County and State and is deserving of the honor mentioned in the above item.

He lined up with the "old guard" in the battle which resulted in the

OLD-TIME RIVERMAN COMPARES RAFTING, AUTOS AND BOOZE

Uriah Litz, a member of the old-time Beggs township family of that name which located in the Clearfield creek region in the very earliest history of Clearfield county, was in town today, and while here talked to The Progress scribe about how much conditions have changed in this section since he was a boy and made his first trip to "Old Town" from his home near Litz's bridge. As he was born in 1837 he is now one year past the fourscore mark.

Mr. Litz engaged in farming and lumbering and in his early life when rafting was at its height he was classed as one of the most successful pilots on the river and was known to all old time rivermen. As an evidence of how quickly the boys of the times of our laddies grew to be men in this pioneer country Mr. Litz informed us that he ran his first raft as a pilot when he was just 15 years of age.

He followed the river for forty-six years, or until rafting was a thing of the past, and had the record of never having "stoved" or stuck with a raft during all that time. In his entire career he says he lost but two sticks of lumber and both of these came from his "hind end."

Overhearing some people talking about an automobile accident, the old-time riverman remarked that he didn't know much about automobiles, but he believed they were a good deal like the rafting game; that whiskey was responsible for the "stoving" and loss of more rafts than any other agency and from his experience the same thing was true regarding automobile smashups.

Mr. Litz said he piloted his first raft from "Ardary's dead water" on the creek to "Fulton's dead water" on the river at the age of 15 years and made the trip after dark at that and never drew a bow. He said the raft was one of a fleet of four owned by Clark Patchin, the late Isaac Hess and William Irvin piloted two of the other three rafts.

For proof of his stories regarding his rafting skill Mr. Hess referred us to Mayor Chase and George M. Dmeling, whom he lumbered with for many years.

MICKIE SAYS

JEDGING BY THE LETTERS THAT GIT HUNG UP AT THE POST OFFICE FER ADDRESS ER POSTAGE, WITH NOTHIN' ON THE ENVELOPE SO'S THE POSTMASTER KIN TELL WHO TO RETURN 'EM TO, I SH'D THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FER EVERYBODY T' HAVE US PRINT 'EM A BOX OF ENVELOPES WITH THEIR NAME AND ADDRESS UP IN ONE CORNER



SMALL CONTINGENT TO GO FROM DISTRICT NO. 3

The following men will leave for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., August 30th, from District No. 3. Parties must report at the office of the Local Board at 5:00 p. m. August 29th. James Galvin Houtzdale, John J. W. Cotter O'Connell Mills, John R. Hakala Ansenville, William W. Kephart, O'Connell Mills.

WE GAVE THE OTHER FELLOW MORE THAN WAS HIS JUST DUE

Joseph Zlamany, Manager of the Queen's Detective Agency of Long Island City, and the man who ran down and arrested Frank Polach for absconding with Teofil Butko's wife and little daughter, dropped into The Progress office yesterday and gave us a little more history of the escapade, and shattered our tale about Polach taking the blame for the affair.

Butko, the injured husband, who came along with the detective was the fellow who put up the \$300 to assist his guilty wife in getting out of duance vile.

When the couple were taken into custody at Grampian Polach shipped the woman \$130 for safe keeping, and this precaution will result in his complete undoing, according to the presentment made by District Attorney Arnold in asking the coming Grand Jury to indict Polach under the Mann white slave act.

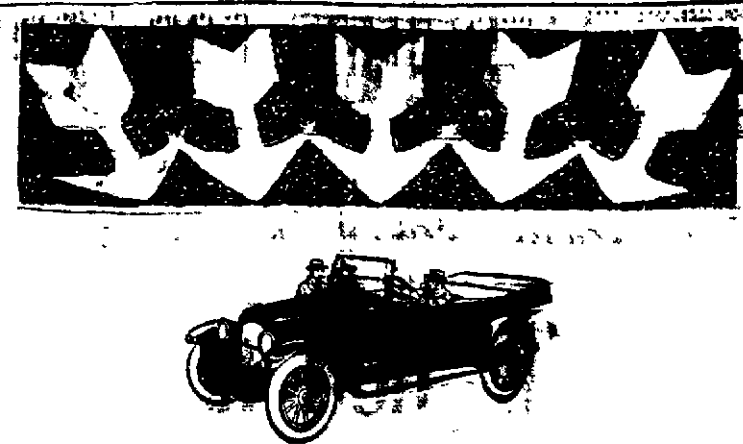
The woman is quite comely and the injured husband no doubt felt he might make a worse draw if he tried his lottery again, and promised to forgive and forget, if the woman would. She was willing and when the husband produced \$300, all he had toward the bail, she took the \$130 Polach had given her and managed to scrape up the other \$70 needed to make the amount of bail necessary, the prison doors opened and she was once more in the arms of her lawful husband promising tearfully to never do it again.

Butko and his wife liked this country and our people so well they went back to Long Island City determined to close up their affairs there and come back to Stronach to live where the husband has secured a job in the Harrison-Walker brick works.

Polach will be turned over to the Federal authorities his giving of the money to the woman at Grampian making his conviction a sure thing.

DO YOU HAVE JUNK?

I pay honest prices and pay a h for all kinds of junk. Drop me a postcard. James Bello, Clearfield, Pa.



Placing The Power In The Right Spot

A valve-in-head motor utilizes every ounce of explosion pressure that develops in the cylinder head. The piston head quickly takes up the expansion and there is a direct pressure which insures a maximum amount of power on a minimum gas supply.

Nash Cars

Every Nash car motor is a valve-in-head type and there is not another car made that will show a more economical running expense, mile for mile.

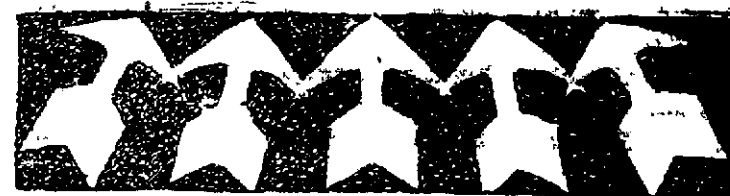
The 4-Passenger Roadster, the 5-Passenger Touring, the 7-Passenger Touring, the 3-Passenger Coupe and the 5-Passenger Sedan are the last word in auto car design. The 1-ton and 2-ton trucks and the "Quad" (four wheel drive) will solve the toughest haulage problem you can put them up against.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Auto Supply Co.

SOUTH THIRD ST.

CLEARFIELD, PA.



More tobacco is smoked per head in the United States than in any other country except Holland.

The United States is estimated to have spent over \$150,000,000 in the rehabilitation of the French railways.

Progress want ads pay.

It has been found that the age of a fish may be read from its scales. These increase in size by annular growths, two rings being formed each year.

The steamboat and first practical sewing-machine were American inventions.

Buy A War Savings Stamp Today

Are You Ready for Buckwheat Harvest

The work will be quicker and easier with a Schwab Grain Cradle.

We have just received a new stock.

The price is right.

May we show them to you?

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 Market St

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.

The Training of The Years

For more than half a century the County National Bank has met the needs of business men, and cared for the financial affairs of the people of Central Pennsylvania.

It is the oldest bank in Clearfield County.

Its long and honorable history is its promise of competent service in the future.

Your account will be welcomed, whatever its size.

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,200,000.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A large brown reed baby carriage. In best of condition for \$15. Used only 10 months. In quiet 602 Bigler avenue, Tannery Row. A23-2tp

FOR SALE—One good milk cow and week old heifer calf. Call on Edward Gallagher, Irvin Hill, Clearfield, Pa. A20-1tc

FOR SALE—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z c/o Progress. A23-2tp

FOR SALE—1916 five passenger Pullman cheap to quick buyer. Call at 306 Clearfield street after 5:30 p. m. A23-2tp

PIGS FOR SALE

I have some fine O. I. C. pigs ready for sale at Alba Farm. These pigs are from registered stock and will make fine breeders. Good stock are as easily kept as scrub and they will sell for more. Call or write to Fred B. Reed, Clearfield, Pa. A23-2tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-1tc

FIRM WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-1tc

WANTED—Man and wife to run boarding house at industrial plant. Address C, care of Progress. A17-1f

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished room near Second and Market streets. Address A. B. C., Progress A26-5tc

LOST

LOST—A clarinet in case, between Mountdale and Clearfield. Finder please notify Knight's Saxophone orchestra and receive reward. A23-2tp

FAUNCE CONTRIBUTES TO RED CROSS

The committee in charge of the recent successful flag raising at Faunce found they had balance of \$37.77 on hand after they had settled up their accounts and that amount was donated to the local Red Cross chapter today.

The enlisting of so many medical men in the military service has created an unprecedented demand in England for women physicians and surgeons.

Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner



LOUIS DAMMERS
Phila. Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
Dimming Hotel Parlors
WED. AUG. 28, 1918.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
LOUIS DAMMERS
807 Chestnut St. Phila., Pa.

FRYING FOR FREEDOM

M'INTYRE GIRLS TAKE A DAY OFF DOUGHNUTS TO BATHE THE KIDDO

By MISS GLADYS MCINTYRE
Salvation Army Doughnut in France
(Written For The United Press.)
With The American Boys At The Front, July 30. (By Mail.)—This is hardly a "doughnut" or "doughnut" story though we all do figure in it a little bit. It's a story about the little tots belonging to French families who live in the ruined villages near the firing lines.

A lot of these French families have lived under bombardment since the beginning of the war, just beyond the trenches. The French have not evacuated these folks, because they begged to be allowed their homes. They have nothing else. So the Americans cannot send them off very well, though it is no place for civilians.

The most pathetic part of it is the flock of little children belonging to these poor families. They play around in the dirt, and are always unclean and have lice on them. They cannot remember when there wasn't war, and most of them never have been in school. It is awful for them.

Some Helpful Work

Some of the boys in the village were in were pitying them, and said they wanted to do something to help the dirty little youngsters out. So I began some social service work with them, and Mr. Charles Sinker, the Red Cross man in our village.

We went to all the families, and inspected their homes. They were almost unrecognizable. Then we invited all the youngsters to our hut one day, and promised to measure for clothes and shoes. The boys promised to raise some money, and Mr. Sinker would do the rest, and Irene and I would clean the kiddies and do what we could to clothe them.

They turned out, every last youngster, about 20 in all. We measured them. Then with what little French we knew we told them how to kill the lice on their bodies how they ought to bathe, and promised them some clean clothes and possibly shoes, if they would clean themselves up.

They were all delighted, and promised to wash. They did that, most of them. They reported with their hands and faces washed, but the rest of their bodies were still filthy. Dirt caked behind their ears and in their hair. We hardly knew what to do, for they would not bathe and apparently never had done so in their lives.

Bathed Two Girls

Irene and I undertook to bathe a couple of little girls who had been working for us, and whom we knew better than the others. It was about the worst job we ever undertook. We were exhausted completely when we were through. We never could bring ourselves to undertake the bathing of the rest of them, and probably could not have done it if we had attempted, for we incurred the wrath of the parents of the two we did bathe.

However, we did send back to the nearest city and buy some little clothes, just ordinary ones, but so much better than the rags these children had been wearing, that they all looked dressed up for a holiday exercise. The youngsters were delighted with the clothes, and the ribbons we gave them for their hair. But they had no idea of how to keep clean, and though we improved their looks some, we still have doubts as to the value of social service work at the front.

LARGEST BUYER OF TOBACCO

The Y. M. C. A. has become the largest customer of the tobacco dealers. A single order was recently made for 1,337 tons of tobacco of various sorts. The "Y" buys tobacco by the ton for our soldiers in France to be distributed to its chain of huts along the battlefield. At one time, for instance, the "Y" buys 600 tons of cigarettes, 300 tons of chewing tobacco and 312 tons of smoking tobacco.

WILL REORGANIZE THE DISTRICT

A meeting of representatives of the Sunday Schools of Clearfield and Lawrence township will be held at the Lutheran church tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing the district. President Watts of the county association will be present.

"NOSE RINGS FOR THE KAISER"

Because of the difficulty of obtaining enough horseshoes for our troops in France to use in the popular game of quoits, the Y. M. C. A. has urged the Boy Scouts of America to weave rope quoits for the soldiers. The pattern has been furnished by the Chief Sea Scout and many hundreds have been turned out.

COURT NOTES

Suit was brought yesterday by Allen Walstrom against The Maryland Coal and Coke company for trespass and damage to property in Bigler township to the extent of \$1000. Walstrom alleges the coal company put in a draft on his land without permission and also dumped refuse from their mine on same. He is represented by Miller & Hartwick.

On Monday next Judge Corbett, of Brookville, will be in Clearfield for the purpose of presiding over an adjourned week of Civil Court. Judge Corbett will take Judge Bell's place while the latter is recovering from his recent severe sick spell.

Constables will do well to remember that next week's court is for the trial of civil cases alone, and that the regular September quarter sessions or criminal court does not commence until Monday, September 24.

Under present plans there will be two weeks of criminal court. Judge Johnson, of Lewisburg, will preside for Judge Bell the first week, when the general criminal list will be taken up and disposed of, while Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, of Hollidaysburg, will be here for the second week, beginning September 9th.

There are seven different murder cases now on the list and District Attorney Arnold expects to be able to try four of them during the second week of criminal court, or will at least list them for trial this week and if it is not possible to get through with them while Judge Baldridge is here, will find Judge Bell able to resume his duties the following week and have him dispose of those cases not reached up to that time.

The criminal list is exceptionally heavy and for that reason Judge Bell had already provided for an extended quarter sessions court.

VOTERS TO BE REGISTERED SEPT. 3 AND 4

The September registry will be made throughout Clearfield county on September 3d and 4th, 1918. The law governing the same says it is the duty of the Assessor of each district to be present at the election house of his district on September 3 and 4, 1918 from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. and from 6 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. of each said days, for the purpose of correcting the Registry List.

Every voter who desires to vote at the coming fall election should make it a point to visit his election house on one of the two days named and see that he is properly registered, as the law says he must be registered 60 days previous to the election, and of course if his name is not on the books at that time he cannot be assessed for taxes in time to vote this year.

There will be no chance to get registered after 9 o'clock p. m. Sept. 4th. DuBois being a third class city has personal registration and the law has fixed three different days for their registration, and the balance of the county should not become mixed up with these dates.

HE WANTED INFORMATION

Anent the drilling of selective men in the Bellefonte armory while they are waiting for the hour of entrainment for camp a number of amusing incidents from time to time crop up. For the most part the boys are eager to master the fundamentals of military drills before leaving for camp, and a recent incident in which a Phillipsburg boy figured has caused no little merriment for Sheriff Yarnall, chairman of the Local Board. As he ordered, "Right face," was given the young man merely turned his face and body to the right without moving his feet, noting which the sheriff whispered to him to watch the man next him and do likewise. At the next repetition of the order he "came round" in good order when the command was reversed to "Left face" the new Phillipsburg soldier boy turned his face and body slightly to one side and directing his question to Sheriff Yarnall, blurted out: "Now how the hell am I going to get back?" —Phillipsburg Ledger

"The German people are destined for great things," says the Kaiser. Including the greatest looking history.

NEWS OF CLAUDE ROWLES IS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Somewhere in France.

August 3, 1918.

Dear father and mother:

I will try and answer some of your most welcome letters which I received some time ago.

Well what do you think of the war now? It looks somewhat different than it did four years ago this month, does it not? I am going to learn to speak German for I think by the time the Hun was going when I saw him last we will need to speak that lingo instead of French.

We are in action again. I mean the Company is; I am in a hospital somewhere in France. I got struck on the nose by a piece of shrapnel which burst about 4 feet in front of me. I am lucky I got as small a piece as I did. If you see my name on the casualty list do not worry for by the time you receive this letter I will be about ready to be "up and at them" again.

We had quite an experience this time. The Hun is a brave man behind two or three feet of earth and a machine gun, but when he meets the cold strip of steel he is down on his knees and saying "Kamerad". He usually gets it—the steel. We sometimes find them chained to their machine gun.

We are treated fine here at the hospital. They do all they can for the patients and make life very pleasant. They furnish us with cigarettes have band concerts, movies and entertainments and feed you all you can eat. The latter is one of the things you appreciate for it is a big proposition to get food up to the front but considering everything they do good.

It takes a couple of nights to get used to a bed after lying so long on the hard ground.

I suppose you have heard a lot about the gas the Hun uses. I have had experience with three kinds. Sneezing gas, which makes you sneeze; they give you that to make you take your mask off and then give you some chlorine, of which one good whiff will kill you. There is another kind called tear gas, which makes you cry. Mustard gas is the worst of all. If you inhale it it will kill you and if you have a moist place on your body it will burn that moist place in yellow blisters which are very painful. I know from experience, as I have a number of them on my body now. They are feeling better now.

I guess I will have to close. Answer soon.

CLAUDE H. ROWLES,
109 Infantry Co. B,
American E. F.,
via New York,
c/o Base Hospital No. 3,
U. S. P. O. 705.

TODAY'S EVENTS

1485th day of the Great War.
Today is the 100th anniversary of the laying of the centre foundation of the Capitol in Washington.

The Territory of Hawaii will be added to the "dry" column at midnight tonight, when the Sheppard Bill, providing for the abolition of the liquor traffic, comes into effect.

By proclamation of the President, today has been fixed as the date for the registration under the selective draft laws of all youths who have reached the age of 21 since the second registration last June.

A long list of well-known editors and war correspondents are to discuss the newspapers' war problems at the first annual convention of the New York City Editors' Association, which is to meet today in New York city.

A second Democratic primary is to be held in Texas today to decide nominees for State offices and for nominees in the Second and Thirtieth congressional districts as a result of leading candidates for those offices failing to receive a majority of the votes cast in the July primary.

MISS STAGE ENTERTAINS

Elma Stage entertained a number of her little friends at her home on West Fourth avenue last evening in honor of her tenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Delicious refreshments were served.

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Normandy has a town called O. Holland a river Y. Sweden a village named A, and China a city U.

Are You Entitled To Display A

SERVICE FLAG

If you are, you should have one to display from your window or on your veranda. By so doing you show to the world that a member of your family, your household has responded to the call of the United States Government and is in the service. You also do honor to that member, be he husband, son, brother, father or sweetheart.

Get A Service Flag Today

The Progress has a limited number of fine durable Service Flags which may be had while they last, in exchange for a coupon clipped from this paper and 75c. Send or call at The Progress office without delay and procure your Service Flag, if you are entitled to have one.

CLERKS MAY ENLIST FOR GENERAL STAFF

Washington, Aug. 23.—Men having special qualifications for service at the headquarters here of the general staff of the army will be permitted to enlist and the orders suspending enlistments have been rescinded to that extent, the war department today announced.

Statistical draftsmen, statisticians, accountants, stenographers, typists, mechanical engineers and men experienced in the textile industries are desired for service with the statistics branch of the general staff.

CHAIN STORES OF FRANCE

The biggest system of chain stores in the world has recently come into existence in France—the "huts or camps" maintained by the Y. M. C. A. at its 1,200 centres along the fighting front and in the camps. The business of these chain stores recently amounted to \$5,000,000 a month and at the present rate of growth will soon reach \$100,000,000 annually.

The parts of a biplane total 20,000, while in a hydroplane there are over 44,000.

Bring Lens Prescriptions Here

After grinding your lens we will carefully file your prescription so that you may be assured of quick service in event of accidental breakage.

HOWE'S
Jeweler and Optometrist
CLEARFIELD, PA.



The New Fall Silks and Satins Are in

And such charming patterns among them. The dress designers all agree that this is going to be decidedly a "silk" fall and winter and these new arrivals are the prettiest we've shown for some time.

Piece after piece of sheer, shimmering silks that will make up into the prettiest of dresses, waists, skirts or coats as you desire.

Medium navy, midnight blue, wisteria, old rose, African, brown, white and staple black in satins.

Greens, browns, rose, Belgin blue, medium navy, midnight blue, wine, reseda green, African brown and an exceptionally pretty taupe.

Ross & Woods
THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

GLOBE
THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Metro Feature
Ella Shannon with Niles Welsh and
all star support in
"HER BOY"

A 5 set special DeLuxe
From the story conception
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in
"SPECIAL TODAY"

Music by the orchestra
Matinee 10 and 15 Night all seats 15

MONDAY

A strong Fox special
"HER ONE MISTAKE"
In 5 wonderful acts

The Allied War Review
A big feature everywhere

Y. M. C. A. BUILDS FACTORIES

Because of the difficulties of transporting supplies from the United States for our soldiers abroad the Y. M. C. A. has been compelled to enter the business of building and operating factories in France. The "Y" needs 920,000 pounds of chocolate and 528 pounds of sweet crackers every month, and to save needed cargo space on our ships the Red Triangle sends over only the raw material and manufactures them in France.

Several years ago a young girl, Louise Gasquet by name, living in Paris, died of old age, though barely seventeen years old. In appearance she was an old woman of eighty, her skin wrinkled, her eyes dull, her hair grey and scant. A post-mortem revealed the fact that the entire organization of the body had been attacked by senile decay, and though the girl was but a child in years, she had undoubtedly died of old age.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Mrs. George Sandberg and children, of Starford, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orvis Gulch, and mother, Mrs. Carlson.

Misses Julia O'Hanlon and Etta Newman, of Pittsburgh, are guests of the Misses Walsh at their home on South Second street.

SUNDAY AT THE HYDE CITY GOSPEL TENT

Sunday school in the tent at 10:00 a. m.
11:00 Preaching. Text, "Christ's Love for His Church."
2:30 Preaching. Text, "Daniel's God."

8:00 Preaching. Text "The Abandoned Life."
Rev. O. B. Poulson will preach at each service and the gospel choir will sing.

BOYS LIKE SUMMER FARM WORK

John M. Borland, son of the militant minister of DuBois and Samuel M. Bailey, son of J. W. Bailey, of DuBois, have been working in the Boys Reserve this summer and just recently completed the work assigned to them. Young Borland passed through here today and very kindly consented to talk about his experiences. The boys have both gained in weight while working on the farms. One gained ten pounds and the other six. They received \$20 a month as wages and on the farm on which Borland worked they harvested 700 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels of oats and took in 28 loads of hay in addition to other farm products. Both boys are tanned a healthy color and declare they are both going back to the farms next summer. These boys worked on farms in Effingham county.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
BEGINS NEW TERM
SEPTEMBER SECOND

Sa-quehanna College of Music will open its 13th year, Monday, September 2, with a very strong faculty.

H. Clark Thayer, F. C. M. Director, Voice, Piano and Theory
Martha Belle James
Piano, Solfeeggio and Musical history
Oscar W. Schaeffer
Violin and other Orchestral Instruments
Jessie Thayer Schaeffer
Piano and Cello
Maud Fletcher
Elocution and Expression

We would suggest to those intending to study at the college to arrange as early as possible for desirable lessons hours as all indications point to a large enrollment this year.

Please call or address Thayer building, 308 Locust street, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. telephone 466 A24 26, 28, 03

The Lutheran church people will be glad to resume the regular services. Rev. C. W. Baker, the pastor, will preach on "The Open Door" at 10:30 a. m. Let every member be in his or her place as the message is especially for YOU. At 7:30 p. m. the services will be held in the Park, thus closing the Park meetings. Beginning with September both the morning and evening services will be held in the church.

Charles Austin Jr., of Binghamton N. Y., is visiting with friends in town.

Parcel Post sale on Tuesday evening, August 27, at Mineral Springs park. A24, 26c

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

(By Rev. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 25.

CONFESSING CHRIST.

(May be used with missionary applications.)
LESSON TEXTS—Luke 12:8-12; Acts 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Whoever shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before the angels of God.—Luke 12:8.

DEVOTIONAL READING—James 5:1-18.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Psalms 145:1-4; Mark 5:19-20; John 1:40-46; Acts 4:18-20; 1 Peter 3:15.

I. Importance of Confessing Christ (Luke 12:8-12).

To confess Christ is not easy; it has never been easy. To do so means exposure to ridicule, contempt and persecution. Regardless of its issue, the true disciple will confess his Lord.

1. Christ will confess before the angels of God those who confess him before men (v. 8). The true disciple will not be ashamed to let all men know that he knows, loves, and serves Christ.

2. Christ will deny before the angels of God those who deny him before men (v. 9). To deny Christ before men may get one a little of human applause, but will surely bring one to loss of heaven and to the sufferings of hell forever.

3. A perceptive testimony is unparelleled (v. 10). This testimony is the expression of a heart utterly devoted to God, attributing the mighty works of the Holy Spirit as wrought by Christ to the devil (Matt. 12:32; Mark 8:29).

The unpardonable sin will only be committed by one whose heart is incurably bad, one whose moral nature is so vile that he fails to discern between God and the devil—a reprobate.

4. Divine aid given in testimony (vv. 11, 12). In the most trying hour the Holy Spirit will teach the disciples what to say, and how to say it.

II.—Qualifications for Confessing Christ (Acts 1:1-11).

Christ remained with the disciples forty days after his resurrection to prepare them for the important business of witnessing for him. He had a fivefold object:

1. To convince the disciples of the absolute certainty of his resurrection (vv. 2, 3). Before the disciples could undertake the great work for which they had been preparing, the question of Christ's resurrection must be settled beyond a doubt. No one can preach the gospel who does not have certainty of conviction touching the resurrection.

2. To instruct the disciples in things pertaining to the kingdom of God (vv. 3, 6, 7). Their unwillingness to hear Christ's instruction (John 16:12, 13) before his passion shut out much valuable information, so the Lord tarries to supply this need. They had a wrong idea as to the kingdom being restored, not as to fact, but as to time. Christ had again and again predicted a coming kingdom in harmony with the united testimony of the prophets of Israel. They understood him aright as to the fact of the kingdom, but the time of its manifestation they failed to grasp. The disciples should be defended against the reproach for having a materialistic conception. The kingdom is still to come; the time of its coming is known only to God.

3. To show the disciples that their business was to witness for Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth (vv. 4, 5, 8). This witnessing was to be done in the power of the spirit, the result of which would be the formation of a new body, the church, called out from the world in the time of the postponement of the kingdom.

4. To show the disciples the scope of their missionary activity (v. 8). This is shown to be as wide as the world itself. They were to begin at home and carry the good news concerning Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth. Mission work begins at home and ends with the bounds of the earth.

5. To show the disciples that Christ will henceforth operate from heaven. They were to work on the earth, but the source of their power was in heaven. Though he is separated from the disciples it will not be forever, for he will come again. He will come again as the God man, our mediator. The words of the men in white apparel have a double significance.

(1) To show that Jesus will come again.

(2) To show that in the meantime they should set to work in the discharge of their commission, and not be gazing up into heaven. The Lord's instruction to the disciples was, "Occupy till I come" (1 Th. 5:13). Those who have an intelligent hope touching the coming of Christ are not sky gazers but are ready in earnest witnessing for Christ.

Divine Descent.

The incongruity of the Bible with the age of its birth, its freedom from earthly mixtures, its original unbroken spiritual greatness, the suddenness with which it broke forth amidst the general gloom, these to me are strong indications of its divine descent. I cannot reconcile them with a human origin.—Channing

When It Is Hard to Pray.

It is hard for a man to pray according to God's will if he is not living according to it.

Scotland has over 8,000 sons and daughters who convert only in name.

after the Dunraven sink. So then we pulled off a race from each other in the water. I picked up from the African shore a heavy iron safe.

Thank you," choked Joseph Stagg. Benjamin Hardy's watery eyes blinked, and he blew his nose.

"I am sure," he rumbled, "hard money for the consul when we was landed—so did all that was left of us from the Dunraven. Me being an unlettered man they didn't run me very close. I can't add much more to it."

"As I say, that pursuer's boat your sister and her shabby husband was in—just as good a chance as we had. We nigh bumped into each other soon after the Dunraven sink. So then we pulled off a race from each other in the water. I picked up from the African shore a heavy iron safe."

"Well, it's a long time ago, now," said the hardware dealer. "Surely, if they had been picked up or had reached the coast of Africa, we would have heard about it."

"It would seem so," the woman agreed gently. "You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

Carolyn
of the
Corners

By
RUTH BELMORE
ENDICOTT

(Copyright, 1918, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.)

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Her father and mother reported lost when the Dunraven was sunk. Carolyn, a young girl, was left alone in the world. She was a orphan, and her only home was the home with an iron hand, but it was not kind to the child.

CHAPTER II—Aunt Rose rules the home with an iron hand, but it was not kind to the child.

CHAPTER III—Stagg learns from a letter from a New York lawyer that the Dunraven was not practically lost. Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to make an impression on the stern housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Carolyn makes the acquaintance of Juddiah Parlow, with whom her uncle has not been on speaking terms for years.

CHAPTER V—She learns of the arrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families.

CHAPTER VI—The mongrel wine the Dunraven was carrying is found by the school teacher.

CHAPTER VII—While Carolyn and her uncle are taking a Sunday walk in the woods they encounter Amanda Parlow. The dog kills a snake about to strike to each other for the first time in years.

CHAPTER VIII—Carolyn is told by Charles Goodman, her uncle's clerk, of the destitute condition in which she was left by her parents. She learns that she is really loved by her uncle and Aunt Rose.

CHAPTER IX—Carolyn finds an old sailor in a snow drift. He had been badly injured in a fall and is taken in and cared for by Amanda.

CHAPTER X—It turns out that the sailor was on board the Dunraven when it was sunk.

CHAPTER XI.

Will Wonders Never Cease?
Again it snowed all night.

It was on the next day, and at noon time, when Mr. Stagg was returning to the store, that a most astounding thing happened.

Mr. Stagg was walking briskly toward Sunrise Cove in his big felt snow-boots, such as all men wore in that locality, and was abreast of the Parlow shop and cottage—which he always sought to avoid looking at—when he heard a door open and close.

He tried not to look that way. But his ear told him instantly that the person who had come out was Miss Amanda rather than her father. Knowing this, how could he help darting a glance at her?

Miss Amanda stood on the porch, looking directly at him.

"Mr. Stagg," she called earnestly, "I must speak to you."

Save on the Sunday when Prince had killed the blacksnake, Miss Amanda had not spoken directly to the hardware merchant in all these hungry years. It rather shocked Joseph Stagg now that she should do so.

"Will you come in?" she urged him, her voice rather tremulous.

There was a moment of absolute silence.

"Bless me! Yes!" ejaculated the hardware man finally.

"I assure you, Mr. Stagg," Miss Amanda said hurriedly, "it is no personal matter that causes me to stop you in this fashion."

"No, ma'am?" responded the man stiffly.

"I want you to come in and speak with this sailor who was hurt," she finally said. "There is something he can tell you, Mr. Stagg, that I think you should know."

The big rocking chair by the window, in which Miss Amanda's mother had spent her waking hours, was now occupied by the sailor.

"This is the little girl's uncle, Benjamin," Mrs. Amanda said quietly. "He will be interested in what you have already told me about the loss of the Dunraven. Will you please repeat it all?"

"The Dunraven?" gasped Mr. Stagg, sitting down without being asked.

"Hannah—"

"There is no hope of course," Amanda Parlow spoke up quickly, "that your sister, Mr. Stagg, and her husband were not lost. But having found out that Benjamin was on the steamer with them, I thought you should know. I have warned him to be careful how he speaks before Carolyn May. You may wish to hear the story at first hand."

"Thank you," choked Joseph Stagg. He wanted to say more, but could not.

Benjamin Hardy's watery eyes blinked, and he blew his nose.

"I am sure," he rumbled, "hard money for the consul when we was landed—so did all that was left of us from the Dunraven. Me being an unlettered man they didn't run me very close. I can't add much more to it."

"As I say, that pursuer's boat your sister and her shabby husband was in—just as good a chance as we had. We nigh bumped into each other soon after the Dunraven sink. So then we pulled off a race from each other in the water. I picked up from the African shore a heavy iron safe."

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"You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

"You never know what may happen."

Tonight Sees The Close of
The August Clearance

Only a few short lines necessary to convince you that if you want to take advantage of the savings you must visit the store before the store closes tonight. In a great many cases we will reduce prices, on certain lots, until they are positively closed out by tonight. You can readily see that it would be impossible to advertise these lots.

First Clearance of Summer Wash
Dresses—Our Entire Stock of
Women's Summer Wash
Dresses

On Sale at \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$7.95,
Formerly Priced From \$7.50
to \$16.50

We have grouped our entire stock of summer wash dresses into three lots and marked them at the above prices for quick clearance. These are all this season's styles, the materials are voiles, ginghams and new calico dresses are included. They were formerly priced from \$7.50 to \$16.50. Your choice tomorrow.

\$2.95, \$4.95, \$7.95

First Display of The Early Fall
Styles in Coats, Suits and Dresses
Are Now Being Shown.---SPECIAL NOTICE---
Complying With The Request of
The War Industrial Board at
Washington, We Shall Be
Compelled to Limit the Re-
turn of Any Goods for
Exchange or Credit
To Three Days

We are very anxious to co-operate with the Government in every way possible and trusting that you feel the same way about it, we ask your co-operation in carrying out the wishes of the war industries board.

The Government asks that we limit the return of goods to three days after they have been in your hands and we feel this is ample time for you to decide whether you ought to keep the purchase after you have made it.

We shall also have but one delivery per day in compliance with the request of the government and we hope you will make your purchase in the forenoon that you wish to have delivered that day, so that we can give you the best possible service.

A. W. Leonardson Co.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS TODAY AND EVERY DAY.

at sea, mister, till it happens," Benjamin Hardy declared. "What became of that boat—"

He seemed to stick to that idea, but the possibility of the small boat's having escaped seemed utterly preposterous to Mr. Stagg. He arose to depart.

Miss Amanda followed the hardware dealer to the outer door.

"I'm sorry," she said simply.

"Thank—thank you," murmured Joseph Stagg before she closed the door.

He went on to town, his mind strangely disturbed. It was not his sister's fate that filled his heart and brain, but thoughts of Miss Amanda.

She had deliberately broken the silence of years' (of course, it might be attributed to her interest in Carolyn May only, yet the hardware dealer wondered.

(To Be Continued)

"Y" TEACHES FRENCH TO RED
CROSS NURSES

Red Cross nurses who are to serve the American army in France are receiving intensive training how at base hospitals in several of the major departments in the Department of the East. Besides instruction in the technique and finesse of their regular duties, they are being taught French in some of the camps. One class, under an instructor furnished by the Y. M. C. A., contains 119 nurses.

A bottle of wine, 1,900 years old, was dug out of a Roman tomb at Speyer in Bavaria. The seal was broken, and the wine proved to be in excellent condition.

If it is news, phone The Progress.

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The
HERO
SUPPLEMENT

will be
issued with the
Philadelphia
PUBLIC
LEDGER
TOMORROW
Sunday, Aug. 25

Only those who reserve copies in advance can be sure of obtaining this issue. The limited number available for this city will be quickly taken. See your newsdealer tonight.

"POWER IS A SOLID, FORCE A LIQUID; POWER WHICH DEPENDS ON FORCE ALONE IS WITHOUT A SOUND FOUNDATION."

INDICATIONS OF HUN RETREAT GROW GREATER AS BRITISH ADVANCE AND FRENCH CLOSE IN ON CITY OF NOYON

The fall of Noyon is expected momentarily. The enemy still holds some dangerous machine gun nests and other positions in the city but the French artillery has made the city practically untenable. Allied artillery brought the French into control of the railway and highway lines of communication out of Noyon.

While the French are battling for possession of Noyon the British continued their great push today. They are within 2 1-2 miles of Baupame and may force the enemy from that city within the next 48 hours. They advanced on a wide front between the Aisne and the Somme in the region of Albert.

Indications that a great German retreat may soon start on practically all portions of the western front increased today. Evidence of preparations for withdrawal from the Aisne-Vesle region multiplied rapidly. Prisoners taken in the great offensive since July 18, number well into 100,000, it was officially made known in London today.

London, Aug. 24, 1.20 p. m.—British troops have pushed forward to within less than 2 1-2 miles of Baupame it was learned this afternoon.

The Third army's progress continues and it has advanced in some places to a depth of 4 1-2 miles. The attack was resumed this morning Haig reported today. Additional progress was made during the night in the Albert sector. Fighting developed this morning in the Givenchy sector north of La Bassée canal.

German attacks, north of Bailleul, north of Kemmel and south of La Bassée were repulsed.

"During the night we attacked in the Albert sector and took additional prisoners," the statement said. Early this morning the attack was resumed.

In the three days' fighting since the morning of the 21st over 14,000 prisoners and a number of guns have been captured.

"We carried out a successful local operation yesterday evening northwest of Neuve-Église. This morning sharp fighting developed north of the La Bassée canal in the Givenchy sector."

PITTSBURGH FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE QUIT JOBS

Traffic Policemen and Citizens Are Manning The Fire Stations And Will Answer Calls

MAYOR TO INVOKE MILITARY AID

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.—This city's trained firemen resigned in a body at noon today. The action was taken following weeks of fruitless conference with city officials. Government officials who took a hand in the situation early in the week were unable to prevent the firemen from "resigning" at scheduled time if not granted the higher wages. The firemen resigned on account of the threat to deal drastically with them if they went on strike.

Mayor Babcock will issue a proclamation this afternoon declaring that Pittsburgh is practically under martial law. Soldiers from Camp Carnegie are ready to take charge of the situation immediately after the Mayor issues his proclamation. The firemen who "resigned" today because of failure to secure higher wages have been replaced by the military who will take full charge. Traffic policemen and city volunteers were in charge of every home with a few minutes after the firemen walked out. They will answer every alarm under the direction of the soldiers who are commanded by Major Hubbard. The principal parts of the city and street in the vicinity of important industries will be patrolled. Troops are ordered to use bullets or bayonets if necessary to preserve order.

MERCHANTS BUSY GETTING READY

Unusual activity is being shown around Clearfield stores these days as the merchants are making their preparations for Dollar Day.

The question heard on all sides is "What Can I Give for a Dollar?" and from some of the answers that are being made shoppers may be on the lookout for some very unusual bargains.

That the merchants are entering into the spirit of the day with all the enthusiasm in the world goes without saying and, taking the conditions of the merchandising world into consideration, some of the values that have already been selected are little short of the marvelous.

The weatherman has been petitioned for a nice day and if he lives up to his word there will be one of the greatest outpourings of shoppers that Clearfield has ever seen.

MICKIE SAYS

OUR REPORTER SAYS, "WHEN FOLKS TRAVELED BY TRAIN, I COULD KEEP TRACK OF 'EM, BUT SINCE THESE DODGAST AUTOS ARE LEAVING TOWN BY EVERY ROAD EVERY HOUR, I GOTTA FAT CHANCE! WHEN FOLKS GO VISITING, I WANT THEM TO TELL ME ABOUT IT."



TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

Killed in action 9
Missing in action 17
Wounded severely 73
Died of wounds 12
Died from accident and other causes 6
Died of disease 1
Wounded (degree undetermined) 5
Prisoners 1
Total 53

Following are the casualties for the State of Pennsylvania.

KILLED IN ACTION
Corp. William F. Ruth, Emmaus
Paul E. Bills, Somerset

MISSING IN ACTION
Corp. Leo F. Harvey, Philadelphia
Gilbert Burns, Mahanoy City
Edward Jukes, Rochester
William W. Kieker, Clearfield
William B. Lower, Lewisburg
Earl E. Smith, Pottsville

Previously Reported Missing in Action—Now Reported Killed in Action
Pvt. Charles Kelly, Myersdale

SEVERELY WOUNDED
Sgt. Stewart D. Graham, Meadville
Sgt. Carl Peterson, Bradford
Clarence A. Baxter, Pittsburgh
Stanford W. Burke, Scranton
William Cammer, Scranton
Carlton Cowher, Malpeton Depot
John Joseph Dempsey, Philadelphia
George Dougherty, Mt. Holly Springs

William Arthur Fraker, Newville
William Demok, Stroudsburg
Merle John Leopold, Bradford
Reigh A. Marietta, Brownsville
Dominick Rogers, Danville
Mike Sushok, Homestead

DIED OF WOUNDS
Corp. Floyd J. Simons, Bethlehem

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES
Corp. Clarence Knaub, Red Lion

PRISONER
Lt. Edward R. Taylor, Bellefonte

TOTAL NUMBER OF CASUALTIES TO DATE, INCLUDING THOSE REPORTED ABOVE:
Killed in action (including 291 at sea) 1,260
Died of disease 1,594
Died of accident and other causes 715
Wounded in action 10,476
Missing in action (including prisoners) 2,187
Total to date 20,444

MANY PREPARE TO GO TO BIGLER TOMORROW

The patriotic meeting at the Bigler camp grounds tomorrow promises to be one of the most important that has been scheduled by the local Four Minute Men.

In view of the condition there has been no camp meeting at Bigler this year and the camp grounds make an ideal spot for just such meetings as this.

The Speakers Bureau of the Four Minute men have made an unusually strong effort to secure the best speakers available for the day. Among those who will speak are Rev. Skillington of Morrisdale, W. J. Swape, Rev. Collins, of Clearfield and Rev. Father Macken of Osceola. The Clearfield Liberty Chorus and the Morrisdale Band will be present to discourse popular and patriotic music during the afternoon.

The promoters of the meeting suggest that those who attend arrange to take their supper with them and make the affair more or less a basket picnic.

FOUND—1918 Pennsylvania drivers license No. 68928. Call at this office and pay for this notice. A24-1c

ALLIED VICTORY IN 1919 NOT A MERE BOOST

General March Says It Is A Cold-Blooded Military Opinion Based On Confidence In U. S.

1,500,000 MEN 'OVER THERE'

By Carl D. Groat
Washington, Aug. 24.—When Chief of Staff March predicted the 1919 victory with a four million army by next June he was delivering a "cold blooded American military opinion," it was no spread eagle boast or claim. It was based upon his confidence in the American soldiers—a confidence inspired by service with them and beside them.

The General assured members of the press today that his statement to the Senate military committee was a deliberate military opinion. At the same time he revealed that the nation has reached the 1,500,000 mark in its goal of 4,000,000 armed by next June. March declared that victory would be won if America furnished its man quota unflinchingly and whole heartedly.

Samples of American dash and bravery were cited. An officer of the first division told March that one company took 68 guns in the present drive and took them behind their lines on their own trucks. 3,500 prisoners were taken at the same time. Another incident was where a company took ten complete German batteries and presented them to General Pershing.

Washington, Aug. 24.—An Italian-American treaty similar to the British-American draft convention was signed today. It provides for the drafting of Italians in America, and a new treaty was signed by Secretary of State Lansing and Japanese Ambassador Ishii extending the United States Japanese arbitration treaty.

EVERYBODY WILL BE SORRY

Who misses the Sunday evening services at the Park tomorrow. This is the last of these services and should bring out a record audience and add a record offering to the splendid ones that preceded. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Baker of the Lutheran church, and the music will be led by the combined choir of the associated churches. Come and let us make this closing service to the open-air meetings the greatest of all. YOU WILL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT.

MORE MEN CALLED FROM PENNSYLVANIA FOR SEPT. 30 TO 6TH

According to the orders received at Selective Service headquarters today the grand old Keystone has been assessed 2500 more men for the period from September 30 to 6th. This will bring the total number already called for from Pennsylvania for the first week in September up to 18,000 men, and will give you some idea of the grand total throughout the nation.

Quotas for a couple of the calls mentioned in The Progress yesterday were received today by Chief Clerk Barr. These specify 16 limited service men to go to Camp Dix between September 30 and 6th and 43 qualified for general military service to go to Camp Greenleaf during the same period.

Three men will also leave September 1st for Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia, for preliminary mechanical training. They are: Walter Barratt, Clearfield; William Ryan, Clearfield; Andrew Sobolcsek, Winburne.

The local board has also been requested to make a report on their activities under the "work or fight" provisions made a part of the selective service law. This board has been quite active in forcing compliance with this regulation among their registrants and are arranging for increased activity along this line for the near future.

This Gloucester Fisherman Beat The Smbmarine



Captain Clayton Morrissey, of the Gloucester fishing schooner Walrus, off the New England coast was attacked by a German submarine. Two shots went across the bow. He was unarmed. He ordered every sail on his ship spread to the breeze, and he escaped.

27 MEN LEAVE NO. 2 DISTRICT AUG. 30TH

Calls were sent out Friday for the 27 young men included in the contingent that is to leave DuBois on Aug. 30th. The list included the names of 36 young men and they will report on the 29th. Alternates to the number of nine have been called and the summing of this number made it necessary to go into the class of 1918 for several men. In addition to this fact three men of the 1918 class volunteered and will be included in the 27 sent to Camp Lee on that date.

The list is as follows:
Edwin M. Hayes, Curwensville.
Elton Archie Potter, DuBois.
Clarence Croninger, Williamsport.
John Haddock, Helvetia.
Harry W. Galentine, Luthersburg.
Earl T. Dean, Penfield.
John L. Dotts, New Millport.
Frank S. Sheffer, DuBois.
Isaac C. Horn, Clearfield.
Joseph A. Talasky, DuBois.
Frederick Zelindo, Tyler.
Stock Cheslock, Tyler.
Thomas Haddock, Helvetia.
Bert Phillips, Grampian.
Alberto Caverni, Curwensville.
William L. Dixon, DuBois.
Mahlon G. Gearhart, DuBois.
John Topcecki, Falk Creek.
William W. Fowler, DuBois.
William Griffith, Mahaffey.
Domenico Petani, DuBois.
John Williamson, Falls Creek.
George Negrey, Helvetia.
Lloyd H. Bowman, Curwensville.
Harry E. Addie, Buffalo.
George E. Walk, DuBois.
Adam Hollis.

Volunteers
Paul P. Mack, DuBois.
Chauncey Mauck, Luthersburg.
John Lutkevich, DuBois.
Hobart W. Williams, DuBois.

Alternates
Clifford A. Ritchey, Falls Creek.
Walter F. Dunworth, DuBois.
Robert A. Marley, DuBois.
Carl Engstrom, DuBois.

1908 SUGAR CARDS ISSUED

The card ration system on sugar has been in force for a week in Clearfield and everybody seems well pleased with the plan. It certainly is the ideal way of handling the situation, saving grocer and food administrator lots of time and at the same time accomplishing the object desired—keeping the consumption of sugar down to where it belongs. Up until 11:30 today there had been 1908 sugar cards issued by Mrs. Daugherty who is most capable filling the position at the office in the Y. M. C. A. building. The sugar card office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each evening and this should be known by everyone. There will be no opportunity to get sugar cards on Saturday evening.

A WARTIME BARGAIN

Any straw or Panama hat in the store (value \$2.00 to \$6.00) for \$1. H. J. FLEGAL

HE HELPED GET OUT THE PAPER TODAY

No machine runs forever without a breakdown and when one occurs on a printing press there is always some tall jumping around to get it in motion again and no pains or expense is spared to get the old boat going. We had such a breakdown this morning and the broken part was peddled all over town in an effort to get a foundry, a garage mechanic or a blacksmith to fix it. The job was a little ticklish we admit for there didn't seem to be any way of fixing it except by a combination of inventive genius and red hot steel. Some we approached had the steel but lacked the genius. Some had the genius but lacked the steel and the genius but didn't want to bother with it, to tell the truth. Finally, as we did on one other occasion, we took that pesky part over to J. B. Duncan who runs a smithy over at the rear of the Third Ward Hose house and who has the reputation of being able to fix any thing that is fixable, who after a canny squint at the cratter started the forge blower going and with a combination of brains, drill press, a small screw and a little hot metal soon had the repair made and enabled you to get this paper this evening. Duncan learned to blacksmith at Glen Richey and his mine experience is what enables him to raise up to just such emergencies as this one.

GERMANY ANSWERS SPANISH PROTEST

London, Aug. 23.—Germany has informed Spain that threatened seizure of interned German shipping as result of U-boat torpedoing of Spanish vessels "may result in the rupture of good relations" according to dispatches from the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph received here today.

Germany, however is reported to have limited the submarine sinking to the "danger zone" but cannot guarantee Spain any other treatment but that contained in the rules governing submarine warfare. Germany is said to have declared she cannot give up submarine warfare "which has become such a valuable weapon" but "hopes Spain will adhere to her intentions to remain neutral."

STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AT LANCASTER CALLED OFF

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 23.—Judge Bonnell, as president of the state firemen's convention, today declared off the big convention and parade planned to be held here in September. He wired the fuel administration that placed a ban on holding the convention. The local committee had spent thousands of dollars in preliminary preparation. There is a suspicion that owners of steel mills in Lebanon and Coatesville have asked that the convention be declared off because of hundreds of workmen leaving the mills during the week.

CLEARFIELD PEOPLE FIVE-UP GENEROUSLY FOR FLAG RAISING

We had occasion yesterday to gently chide Clearfield people for their apparent indifference to the proposition of a flag raising for Clearfield. We want to take back what we said, because we find that Clearfield people, as usual, can be counted upon to do the right thing in this regard.

Up to yesterday Mayor Chase, who is the moving spirit in the matter, had received contributions toward the expense of a proper celebration to the amount of \$5.25, and he then appointed Deputy County Treasurer H. L. Jones as treasurer of the flag raising committee and also named a soliciting committee composed of Ex-Sheriff Ira McCloskey, Chief Eadie, Officer Carlson, Roy Boyce and a couple of others, and they started yesterday to solicit the necessary funds. This committee met with generous response on every hand and already a handsome sum has been turned over to the treasurer. The solicitors will continue their labors until Monday evening and all desiring to assist in this patriotic affair should see some one of the committee or take their contribution to Treasurer Jones at the court house.

Monday a call will again be issued for a town meeting and this time it is hoped that everybody interested will attend in order that the kind and size of flag and pole and the location for same may be decided upon, and more important than all, the location for same selected.

This concerns every loyal, patriotic Clearfielder and all should consider it their business to attend the meeting when same is announced.

AUTO SIDESWIPED THE TRUCK

A motor truck conveying a picnic party from Moose Creek water dam collided with an automobile at the corner of West Pine Street and Turnpike avenue last night and while both machines were damaged considerably the occupants escaped with minor bruises.

The truck was being driven by Jay Garman and he had a number of ladies as passengers. Mrs. Orlo Fulton was the only one to suffer any injury and she was slightly bruised about the face.

The automobile was driven by Cliff Cowdrick who had Harold Mitchell as a passenger. The car sideswiped the truck as it attempted to make the turn into West Pine street and was badly wrecked by the force of the collision. The truck driver saved a worse accident by running over the curb onto the lawn in front of R. S. Nightingale's residence.

LIBERTY CHORUS NOTICE

Please meet at the College at 2 p. m. sharp. The C will be a short rehearsal prior to going to Bigler.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1918.

IF YOU SHOULD DIE TODAY

(Washington Times.)

You see the child spin its top. He throws it from his hand with certain force, it lands on a spot, rough or smooth, and spins. You know that it will spin just so long, then wobble, fall, and stop.

That top is you. Thrown with a certain force into the whirl of life, landing on smooth or rough places, each of us spins for a certain time, then stop.

Occasionally it is worth while for each human being, thinking of deaths noble and ignoble in history, of lives useful and mispent, to ask, "What shall I be able to say for myself before I go through the dark door?"

How have others died? What have they said when their time came? Rulers and statesmen die thinking of their country, of their careers, or the power that is leaving them.

Pitt, the great Englishman, said, "My country, how I love thee," and said no more.

This is told of Saladin, the great Egyptian ruler of the twelfth century:

"In his last illness, instead of his usual standard, Saladin ordered his shroud to be uplifted in front of his tent; and the herald who hung out this winding sheet as a flag was commanded to exclaim aloud, 'Behold! this is all which Saladin, the vanquisher of the East, carries away of all his conquests!'"

Brave men, dying, have left short words to inspire generations.

Nathan Hale, the American spy, executed by the British, said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

And Major Andre, the brave Englishman, acting as a spy for his country and captured by the Americans, asked the crowd about him as they were about to hang to testify "That I die as a brave man."

Deep religious feeling especially has called forth magnificent proof of courage. The Marquis of Montrose, faithful to the Stuarts and a Catholic fell into the hands of the Presbyterians of Scotland—not a gentle lot. They read to him his sentence: "His head and his limbs were ordered to be severed from his body, and to be hanged on the Tolbooth at Edinburgh and in other public towns of the kingdom."

This was his comment, as he looked coldly at the ax of the executioner:

"I wish that I had flesh enough to be sent to every city in Christendom, as a testimony to the cause for which I suffer."

Thousands have died for their faith as he died—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews especially. But it never dawned upon the religious murderers that you cannot change a man's belief with butchery.

Sir Henry Vane defied Cromwell when he ruled, for Vane respected law. He defied the Stuarts when they came back and denounced their shameless, disreputable Court.

He was murdered by a judicial trial ordered to sentence him to death. A few words of apology would have saved him. These were his last words:

"Ten thousand deaths for me, ere I will stain the purity of my conscience."

Good women die bravely and nobly, all of those, at least, that have lived free from superstition.

The noble French woman, Madame Roland, whose head was cut off by the Revolution for which she had worked, said, as her neck went under the knife: "Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Another type of French woman was Madame de Pompadour, the lady who controlled King Louis the Fifteenth, although she was not married to him.

She broke all the rules of court etiquette by dying in the

Royal Palace at Versailles.

As she lay dying, in her best clothes, with her cheeks rouged, courtiers crowded about her, flattering, asking favors, while she made the obedient king appoint her friends to such offices as she chose.

When the moment of death agony came, she stopped the curate, about to leave her, and whispered her last words, "Wait a moment, we will leave the house together."

Within less than an hour two servants were carrying her dead body on a handbarrow back to her own house from the palace. The King, looking calmly at her from a window said to a courier at his elbow: "The Marchioness will have bad weather on her journey." It was raining. Ladies, "put not your faith in princes or any child of man."

The bravest deaths, however, are not printed in any history. They are the deaths of the world's mothers, unknown in life and soon forgotten in death.

Millions of mothers, well knowing that they were dying, have left the world thinking not of themselves, not caring what might happen to them, but looking at the children gathered about the bed, thinking only of them, their welfare, their future.

But what about all of us little people, that come and go on the earth's surface like the ants in the garden path, different from the ants because we know that death is coming, and believe that there is justice beyond it?

What will each of us say when the time comes?

Let each think it over on this Sunday and answer the question for himself.

A good enough answer, one that will be well received in the highest court, is this:

"I have done the best that I could."

JOHN F. SHORT TO BE U. S. MARSHAL FOR WESTERN DIST.

Followers of Judge Bonniwell who are attempting to organize an independent organization thru the state to wrest control of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania from Palmer-McCormick domination received another jolt yesterday. The blow was word from Pittsburgh that before the end of the month John F. Short, Democratic leader of Clearfield county, will be named as United States Marshal in the western district, to succeed Joseph Howley.—Friday's North American.

The above announcement of the good fortune which is about to befall our newspaper co-worker is good news to the many friends of the militant editor of the Clearfield Republican.

Mr. Short has long been an active party worker in both County and State and is deserving of the honor mentioned in the above item.

He lined up with the "old guard" in the battle which resulted in the

OLD-TIME RIVERMAN COMPARES RAFTING, AUTOS AND BOOZE

Uriah Litz, a member of the old-time Beggs township family of that name which located in the Clearfield creek region in the very earliest history of Clearfield county, was in town today, and while here talked to The Progress scribe about how much conditions have changed in this section since he was a boy and made his first trip to "Old Town" from his home near Litz's bridge. As he was born in 1837 he is now one year past the fourscore mark.

Mr. Litz engaged in farming and lumbering and in his early life when rafting was at its height he was classed as one of the most successful pilots on the river and was known to all old time rivermen. As an evidence of how quickly the boys of the times of our laddies grew to be men in this pioneer country Mr. Litz informed us that he ran his first raft as a pilot when he was just 15 years of age.

He followed the river for forty-six years, or until rafting was a thing of the past, and had the record of never having "stoved" or stuck with a raft during all that time. In his entire career he says he lost but two sticks of lumber and both of these came from his "hind end."

Overhearing some people talking about an automobile accident, the old-time riverman remarked that he didn't know much about automobiles, but he believed they were a good deal like the rafting game; that whiskey was responsible for the "stoving" and loss of more rafts than any other agency and from his experience the same thing was true regarding automobile smashups.

Mr. Litz said he piloted his first raft from "Ardary's dead water" on the creek to "Fulton's dead water" on the river at the age of 15 years and made the trip after dark at that and never drew a bow. He said the raft was one of a fleet of four owned by Clark Patchin, the late Isaac Hess and William Irvin piloted two of the other three rafts.

For proof of his stories regarding his rafting skill Mr. Hess referred us to Mayor Chase and George M. Dmeling, whom he lumbered with for many years.

MICKIE SAYS

JEDGING BY THE LETTERS THAT GIT HUNG UP AT THE POST OFFICE FER ADDRESS ER POSTAGE, WITH NOTHIN' ON THE ENVELOPE SO'S THE POSTMASTER KIN TELL WHO TO RETURN 'EM TO, I SH'D THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FER EVERYBODY T' HAVE US PRINT 'EM A BOX OF ENVELOPES WITH THEIR NAME AND ADDRESS UP IN ONE CORNER



SMALL CONTINGENT TO GO FROM DISTRICT NO. 3

The following men will leave for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., August 30th, from District No. 3. Parties must report at the office of the Local Board at 5:00 p. m. August 29th. James Galvin Houtzdale, John J. W. Cotter O'Connell Mills, John R. Hakala Ansenville, William W. Kephart, O'Connell Mills.

WE GAVE THE OTHER FELLOW MORE THAN WAS HIS JUST DUE

Joseph Zlamany, Manager of the Queen's Detective Agency of Long Island City, and the man who ran down and arrested Frank Polach for absconding with Teofil Butko's wife and little daughter, dropped into The Progress office yesterday and gave us a little more history of the escapade, and shattered our tale about Polach taking the blame for the affair.

Butko, the injured husband, who came along with the detective was the fellow who put up the \$300 to assist his guilty wife in getting out of duance vile.

When the couple were taken into custody at Grampian Polach shipped the woman \$130 for safe keeping, and this precaution will result in his complete undoing, according to the presentment made by District Attorney Arnold in asking the coming Grand Jury to indict Polach under the Mann white slave act.

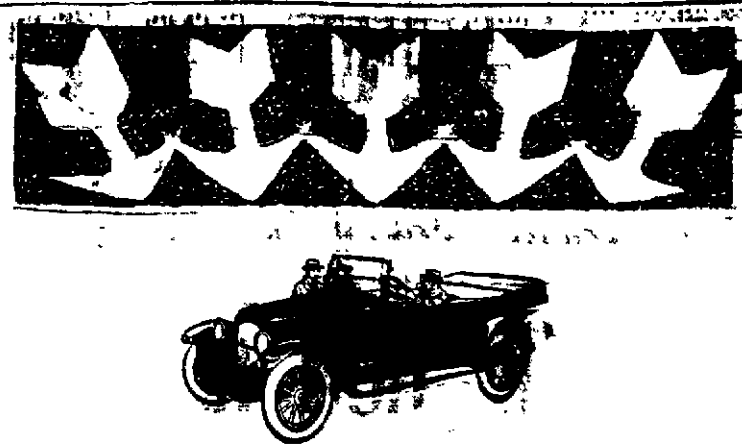
The woman is quite comely and the injured husband no doubt felt he might make a worse draw if he tried life's lottery again, and promised to forgive and forget, if the woman would. She was willing and when the husband produced \$300, all he had toward the bail, she took the \$130 Polach had given her and managed to scrape up the other \$70 needed to make the amount of bail necessary, the prison doors opened and she was once more in the arms of her lawful husband promising tearfully to never do it again.

Butko and his wife liked this country and our people so well they went back to Long Island City determined to close up their affairs there and come back to Stronach to live where the husband has secured a job in the Harrison-Walker brick works.

Polach will be turned over to the Federal authorities his giving of the money to the woman at Grampian making his conviction a sure thing.

DO YOU HAVE JUNK?

I pay honest prices and pay a h for all kinds of junk. Drop me a postcard. James Bello, Clearfield, Pa.



Placing The Power In The Right Spot

A valve-in-head motor utilizes every ounce of explosion pressure that develops in the cylinder head. The piston head quickly takes up the expansion and there is a direct pressure which insures a maximum amount of power on a minimum gas supply.

Nash Cars

Every Nash car motor is a valve-in-head type and there is not another car made that will show a more economical running expense, mile for mile.

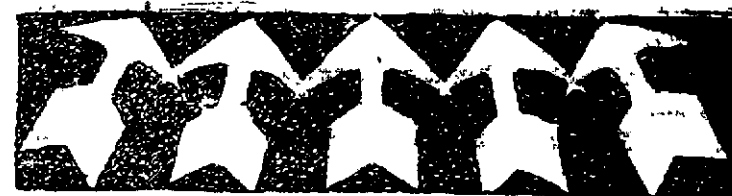
The 4-Passenger Roadster, the 5-Passenger Touring, the 7-Passenger Touring, the 3-Passenger Coupe and the 5-Passenger Sedan are the last word in auto car design. The 1-ton and 2-ton trucks and the "Quad" (four wheel drive) will solve the toughest haulage problem you can put them up against.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Auto Supply Co.

SOUTH THIRD ST.

CLEARFIELD, PA.



More tobacco is smoked per head in the United States than in any other country except Holland.

The United States is estimated to have spent over \$150,000,000 in the rehabilitation of the French railways.

Progress want ads pay.

It has been found that the age of a fish may be read from its scales. These increase in size by annular growths, two rings being formed each year.

The steamboat and first practical sewing-machine were American inventions.

Buy A War Savings Stamp Today

Are You Ready for Buckwheat Harvest

The work will be quicker and easier with a Schwab Grain Cradle.

We have just received a new stock.

The price is right.

May we show them to you?

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 Market St

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.

The Training of The Years

For more than half a century the County National Bank has met the needs of business men, and cared for the financial affairs of the people of Central Pennsylvania.

It is the oldest bank in Clearfield County.

Its long and honorable history is its promise of competent service in the future.

Your account will be welcomed, whatever its size.

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,200,000.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A large brown reed baby carriage. In best of condition for \$15. Used only 10 months. In quiet 602 Bigler avenue, Tannery Row. A23-2tp

FOR SALE—One good milk cow and week old heifer calf. Call on Edward Gallagher, Irvin Hill, Clearfield, Pa. A20-1tc

FOR SALE—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z c/o Progress. A23-2tp

FOR SALE—1916 five passenger Pullman cheap to quick buyer. Call at 806 Clearfield street after 5:30 p. m. A23-2tp

PIGS FOR SALE

I have some fine O. I. C. pigs ready for sale at Alba Farm. These pigs are from registered stock and will make fine breeders. Good stock are as easily kept as scrub and they will sell for more. Call or write to Fred B. Reed, Clearfield, Pa. A23-2tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-1tc

FIRM WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-1tc

WANTED—Man and wife to run boarding house at industrial plant. Address C, care of Progress. A17-1f

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished room near Second and Market streets. Address A. B. C., Progress A26-5tc

LOST

LOST—A clarinet in case, between Mountdale and Clearfield. Finder please notify Knight's Saxophone orchestra and receive reward. A23-2tp

FAUNCE CONTRIBUTES TO RED CROSS

The committee in charge of the recent successful flag raising at Faunce found they had balance of \$37.77 on hand after they had settled up their accounts and that amount was donated to the local Red Cross chapter today.

The enlisting of so many medical men in the military service has created an unprecedented demand in England for women physicians and surgeons.

Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner



LOUIS DAMMERS
Phila. Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
Dimming Hotel Parlors
WED. AUG. 28, 1918.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
LOUIS DAMMERS
807 Chestnut St. Phila., Pa.

FRYING FOR FREEDOM

M'INTYRE GIRLS TAKE A DAY OFF DOUGHNUTS TO BATHE THE KIDDO

By MISS GLADYS MCINTYRE
Salvation Army Doughnut in France
(Written For The United Press.)
With The American Boys At The Front, July 30. (By Mail.)—This is hardly a "doughnut" or "doughnut" story though we all do figure in it a little bit. It's a story about the little tots belonging to French families who live in the ruined villages near the firing lines.

A lot of these French families have lived under bombardment since the beginning of the war, just beyond the trenches. The French have not evacuated these folks, because they begged to be allowed their homes. They have nothing else. So the Americans cannot send them off very well, though it is no place for civilians.

The most pathetic part of it is the flock of little children belonging to these poor families. They play around in the dirt, and are always unclean and have lice on them. They cannot remember when there wasn't war, and most of them never have been in school. It is awful for them.

Some Helpful Work

Some of the boys in the village were in were pitying them, and said they wanted to do something to help the dirty little youngsters out. So I began some social service work with them, and Mr. Charles Sinker, the Red Cross man in our village.

We went to all the families, and inspected their homes. They were almost unrecognizable. Then we invited all the youngsters to our hut one day, and promised to measure for clothes and shoes. The boys promised to raise some money, and Mr. Sinker would do the rest, and Irene and I would clean the kiddies and do what we could to clothe them.

They turned out, every last youngster, about 20 in all. We measured them. Then with what little French we knew we told them how to kill the lice on their bodies how they ought to bathe, and promised them some clean clothes and possibly shoes, if they would clean themselves up.

They were all delighted, and promised to wash. They did that, most of them. They reported with their hands and faces washed, but the rest of their bodies were still filthy. Dirt caked behind their ears and in their hair. We hardly knew what to do, for they would not bathe and apparently never had done so in their lives.

Bathed Two Girls

Irene and I undertook to bathe a couple of little girls who had been working for us, and whom we knew better than the others. It was about the worst job we ever undertook. We were exhausted completely when we were through. We never could bring ourselves to undertake the bathing of the rest of them, and probably could not have done it if we had attempted, for we incurred the wrath of the parents of the two we did bathe.

However, we did send back to the nearest city and buy some little clothes, just ordinary ones, but so much better than the rags these children had been wearing, that they all looked dressed up for a holiday exercise. The youngsters were delighted with the clothes, and the ribbons we gave them for their hair. But they had no idea of how to keep clean, and though we improved their looks some, we still have doubts as to the value of social service work at the front.

LARGEST BUYER OF TOBACCO

The Y. M. C. A. has become the largest customer of the tobacco dealers. A single order was recently made for 1,337 tons of tobacco of various sorts. The "Y" buys tobacco by the ton for our soldiers in France to be distributed to its chain of huts along the battlefield. At one time, for instance, the "Y" buys 600 tons of cigarettes, 300 tons of chewing tobacco and 312 tons of smoking tobacco.

WILL REORGANIZE THE DISTRICT

A meeting of representatives of the Sunday Schools of Clearfield and Lawrence township will be held at the Lutheran church tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing the district. President Watts of the county association will be present.

"NOSE RINGS FOR THE KAISER"

Because of the difficulty of obtaining enough horseshoes for our troops in France to use in the popular game of quoits, the Y. M. C. A. has urged the Boy Scouts of America to weave rope quoits for the soldiers. The pattern has been furnished by the Chief Sea Scout and many hundreds have been made.

COURT NOTES

Suit was brought yesterday by Allen Walstrom against The Maryland Coal and Coke company for trespass and damage to property in Bigler township to the extent of \$1000. Walstrom alleges the coal company put in a draft on his land without permission and also dumped refuse from their mine on same. He is represented by Miller & Hartwick.

On Monday next Judge Corbett, of Brookville, will be in Clearfield for the purpose of presiding over an adjourned week of Civil Court. Judge Corbett will take Judge Bell's place while the latter is recovering from his recent severe sick spell.

Constables will do well to remember that next week's court is for the trial of civil cases alone, and that the regular September quarter sessions or criminal court does not commence until Monday, September 24.

Under present plans there will be two weeks of criminal court. Judge Johnson, of Lewisburg, will preside for Judge Bell the first week, when the general criminal list will be taken up and disposed of, while Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, of Hollidaysburg, will be here for the second week, beginning September 9th.

There are seven different murder cases now on the list and District Attorney Arnold expects to be able to try four of them during the second week of criminal court, or will at least list them for trial this week and if it is not possible to get through with them while Judge Baldridge is here, will find Judge Bell able to resume his duties the following week and have him dispose of those cases not reached up to that time.

The criminal list is exceptionally heavy and for that reason Judge Bell had already provided for an extended quarter sessions court.

VOTERS TO BE REGISTERED SEPT. 3 AND 4

The September registry will be made throughout Clearfield county on September 3d and 4th, 1918. The law governing the same says it is the duty of the Assessor of each district to be present at the election house of his district on September 3 and 4, 1918 from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. and from 6 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of correcting the Registry List.

Every voter who desires to vote at the coming fall election should make it a point to visit his election house on one of the two days named and see that he is properly registered, as the law says he must be registered 60 days previous to the election, and of course if his name is not on the books at that time he cannot be assessed for taxes in time to vote this year.

There will be no chance to get registered after 9 o'clock p. m. Sept. 4th. DuBois being a third class city has personal registration and the law has fixed three different days for their registration, and the balance of the county should not become mixed up with these dates.

HE WANTED INFORMATION

Anent the drilling of selective men in the Bellefonte armory while they are waiting for the hour of entrainment for camp a number of amusing incidents from time to time crop up. For the most part the boys are eager to master the fundamentals of military drills before leaving for camp, and a recent incident in which a Phillipsburg boy figured has caused no little merriment for Sheriff Yarnall, chairman of the Local Board. As he ordered, "Right face," was given the young man merely turned his face and body to the right without moving his feet, noting which the sheriff whispered to him to watch the man next him and do likewise. At the next repetition of the order he "came round" in good order when the command was reversed to "Left face" the new Phillipsburg soldier boy turned his face and body slightly to one side and directing his question to Sheriff Yarnall, blurted out: "Now how the hell am I going to get back?" —Phillipsburg Ledger

"The German people are destined for great things," says the Kaiser. Including the greatest looking history.

NEWS OF CLAUDE ROWLES IS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Somewhere in France.

August 3, 1918.

Dear father and mother:
I will try and answer some of your most welcome letters which I received some time ago.

Well what do you think of the war now? It looks somewhat different than it did four years ago this month, does it not? I am going to learn to speak German for I think by the time the Hun was going when I saw him last we will need to speak that lingo instead of French.

We are in action again. I mean the Company is; I am in a hospital somewhere in France. I got struck on the nose by a piece of shrapnel which burst about 4 feet in front of me. I am lucky I got as small a piece as I did. If you see my name on the casualty list do not worry for by the time you receive this letter I will be about ready to be "up and at them" again.

We had quite an experience this time. The Hun is a brave man behind two or three feet of earth and a machine gun, but when he meets the cold strip of steel he is down on his knees and saying "Kamerad". He usually gets it—the steel. We sometimes find them chained to their machine gun.

We are treated fine here at the hospital. They do all they can for the patients and make life very pleasant. They furnish us with cigarettes have band concerts, movies and entertainments and feed you all you can eat. The latter is one of the things you appreciate for it is a big proposition to get food up to the front but considering everything they do good.

It takes a couple of nights to get used to a bed after lying so long on the hard ground.

I suppose you have heard a lot about the gas the Hun uses. I have had experience with three kinds. Sneezing gas, which makes you sneeze; they give you that to make you take your mask off and then give you some chlorine, of which one good whiff will kill you. There is another kind called tear gas, which makes you cry. Mustard gas is the worst of all. If you inhale it it will kill you and if you have a moist place on your body it will burn that moist place in yellow blisters which are very painful. I know from experience, as I have a number of them on my body now. They are feeling better now.

I guess I will have to close. Answer soon.

CLAUDE H. ROWLES,
109 Infantry Co. B,
American E. F.,
via New York,
c/o Base Hospital No. 3,
U. S. P. O. 705.

TODAY'S EVENTS

1485th day of the Great War.
Today is the 100th anniversary of the laying of the centre foundation of the Capitol in Washington.

The Territory of Hawaii will be added to the "dry" column at midnight tonight, when the Sheppard Bill, providing for the abolition of the liquor traffic, comes into effect.

By proclamation of the President, today has been fixed as the date for the registration under the selective draft laws of all youths who have reached the age of 21 since the second registration last June.

A long list of well-known editors and war correspondents are to discuss the newspapers' war problems at the first annual convention of the New York City Editors' Association, which is to meet today in New York city.

A second Democratic primary is to be held in Texas today to decide nominees for State offices and for nominees in the Second and Thirtieth congressional districts as a result of leading candidates for those offices failing to receive a majority of the votes cast in the July primary.

MISS STAGE ENTERTAINS

Elma Stage entertained a number of her little friends at her home on West Fourth avenue last evening in honor of her tenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Delicious refreshments were served.

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Normandy has a town called O. Holland a river Y. Sweden a village named A, and China a city U.

Are You Entitled To Display A

SERVICE FLAG

If you are, you should have one to display from your window or on your veranda. By so doing you show to the world that a member of your family, your household has responded to the call of the United States Government and is in the service. You also do honor to that member, be he husband, son, brother, father or sweetheart.

Get A Service Flag Today

The Progress has a limited number of fine durable Service Flags which may be had while they last, in exchange for a coupon clipped from this paper and 75c. Send or call at The Progress office without delay and procure your Service Flag, if you are entitled to have one.

CLERKS MAY ENLIST FOR GENERAL STAFF

Washington, Aug. 23.—Men having special qualifications for service at the headquarters here of the general staff of the army will be permitted to enlist and the orders suspending enlistments have been rescinded to that extent, the war department today announced.

Statistical draftsmen, statisticians, accountants, stenographers, typists, mechanical engineers and men experienced in the textile industries are desired for service with the statistics branch of the general staff.

CHAIN STORES OF FRANCE

The biggest system of chain stores in the world has recently come into existence in France—the "huts or camps" maintained by the Y. M. C. A. at its 1,200 centres along the fighting front and in the camps. The business of these chain stores recently amounted to \$5,000,000 a month and at the present rate of growth will soon reach \$100,000,000 annually.

The parts of a biplane total 20,000, while in a hydroplane there are over 44,000.

Bring Lens Prescriptions Here

After grinding your lens we will carefully file your prescription so that you may be assured of quick service in event of accidental breakage.

HOWE'S
Jeweler and Optometrist
CLEARFIELD, PA.



The New Fall Silks and Satins Are in

And such charming patterns among them. The dress designers all agree that this is going to be decidedly a "silk" fall and winter and these new arrivals are the prettiest we've shown for some time.

Piece after piece of sheer, shimmering silks that will make up into the prettiest of dresses, waists, skirts or coats as you desire.

Medium navy, midnight blue, wisteria, old rose, African, brown, white and staple black in satins.

Greens, browns, rose, Belgin blue, medium navy, midnight blue, wine, reseda green, African brown and an exceptionally pretty taupe.

Ross & Woods
THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

GLOBE
THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Metro Feature
Ella Shannon with Niles Welsh and
all star support in
"HER BOY"

A 5 set special DeLuxe
From the story conception
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in
"SPECIAL TODAY"

Music by the orchestra
Matinee 10 and 15 Night all seats 15

MONDAY

A strong Fox special
"HER ONE MISTAKE"
In 5 wonderful acts

The Allied War Review
A big feature everywhere

Y. M. C. A. BUILDS FACTORIES

Because of the difficulties of transporting supplies from the United States for our soldiers abroad the Y. M. C. A. has been compelled to enter the business of building and operating factories in France. The "Y" needs 920,000 pounds of chocolate and 528 pounds of sweet crackers every month, and to save needed cargo space on our ships the Red Triangle sends over only the raw material and manufactures them in France.

Several years ago a young girl, Louise Gasquet by name, living in Paris, died of old age, though barely seventeen years old. In appearance she was an old woman of eighty, her skin wrinkled, her eyes dull, her hair grey and scant. A post-mortem revealed the fact that the entire organization of the body had been attacked by senile decay, and though the girl was but a child in years, she had undoubtedly died of old age.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Mrs. George Sandberg and children, of Starford, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orvis Gulch, and mother, Mrs. Carlson.

Misses Julia O'Hanlon and Etta Newman, of Pittsburgh, are guests of the Misses Walsh at their home on South Second street.

SUNDAY AT THE HYDE CITY GOSPEL TENT

Sunday school in the tent at 10:00 a. m.
11:00 Preaching. Text, "Christ's Love for His Church."
2:30 Preaching. Text, "Daniel's God."

8:00 Preaching. Text "The Abandoned Life."
Rev. O. B. Poulson will preach at each service and the gospel choir will sing.

BOYS LIKE SUMMER FARM WORK

John M. Borland, son of the militant minister of DuBois and Samuel M. Bailey, son of J. W. Bailey, of DuBois, have been working in the Boys Reserve this summer and just recently completed the work assigned to them. Young Borland passed through here today and very kindly consented to talk about his experiences. The boys have both gained in weight while working on the farms. One gained ten pounds and the other six. They received \$20 a month as wages and on the farm on which Borland worked they harvested 700 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels of oats and took in 28 loads of hay in addition to other farm products. Both boys are tanned a healthy color and declare they are both going back to the farms next summer. These boys worked on farms in Effingham county.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
BEGINS NEW TERM
SEPTEMBER SECOND

Sa-quehanna College of Music will open its 13th year, Monday, September 2, with a very strong faculty.

H. Clark Thayer, F. C. M. Director, Voice, Piano and Theory
Martha Belle James
Piano, Solfeeggio and Musical history
Oscar W. Schaeffer
Violin and other Orchestral Instruments
Jessie Thayer Schaeffer
Piano and Cello
Maud Fletcher
Elocution and Expression

We would suggest to those intending to study at the college to arrange as early as possible for desirable lessons hours as all indications point to a large enrollment this year.

Please call or address Thayer building, 308 Locust street, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. telephone 466 A24 26, 28, 30.

The Lutheran church people will be glad to resume the regular services. Rev. C. W. Baker, the pastor, will preach on "The Open Door" at 10:30 a. m. Let every member be in his or her place as the message is especially for YOU. At 7:30 p. m. the services will be held in the Park, thus closing the Park meetings. Beginning with September both the morning and evening services will be held in the church.

Charles Austin Jr., of Binghamton N. Y., is visiting with friends in town.

Parcel Post sale on Tuesday evening, August 27, at Mineral Springs park.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

(By Rev. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 25.

CONFESSING CHRIST.

(May be used with missionary applications.)
LESSON TEXTS—Luke 12:8-12; Acts 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Whoever shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before the angels of God.—Luke 12:8.

DEVOTIONAL READING—James 3:1-18.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Psalms 145:1-4; Mark 5:19-20; John 1:40-46; Acts 4:18-20; 1 Peter 3:15.

I. Importance of Confessing Christ (Luke 12:8-12).

To confess Christ is not easy; it has never been easy. To do so means exposure to ridicule, contempt and persecution. Regardless of its issue, the true disciple will confess his Lord.

1. Christ will confess before the angels of God those who confess him before men (v. 8). The true disciple will not be ashamed to let all men know that he knows, loves, and serves Christ.

2. Christ will deny before the angels of God those who deny him before men (v. 9). To deny Christ before men may get one a little of human applause, but will surely bring one to loss of heaven and to the sufferings of hell forever.

3. A periculous testimony is unardonable (v. 10). This testimony is the expression of a heart utterly perverse, attributing the mighty works of the Holy Spirit as wrought by Christ to the devil (Matt. 12:32; Mark 3:29). The unpardonable sin will only be committed by one whose heart is incurably bad, one whose moral nature is so vile that he fails to discern between God and the devil—a reprobate.

4. Divine aid given in testimony (vv. 11, 12). In the most trying hour the Holy Spirit will teach the disciples what to say, and how to say it.

II. Qualifications for Confessing Christ (Acts 1:1-11).

Christ remained with the disciples forty days after his resurrection to prepare them for the important business of witnessing for him. He had a fivefold object:

1. To convince the disciples of the absolute certainty of his resurrection (vv. 2, 3). Before the disciples could undertake the great work for which they had been preparing, the question of Christ's resurrection must be settled beyond a doubt. No one can preach the gospel who does not have certainty of conviction touching the resurrection.

2. To instruct the disciples in things pertaining to the kingdom of God (vv. 3, 6, 7). Their unwillingness to hear Christ's instruction (John 16:12, 13) before his passion shut out much valuable information, so the Lord tarries to supply this need. They had a wrong idea as to the kingdom being restored, not as to fact, but as to time. Christ had again and again predicted a coming kingdom in harmony with the united testimony of the prophets of Israel. They understood him aright as to the fact of the kingdom, but the time of its manifestation they failed to grasp. The disciples should be defended against the reproach for having a materialistic conception. The kingdom is still to come; the time of its coming is known only to God.

3. To show the disciples that their business was to witness for Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth (vv. 4, 5, 8). This witnessing was to be done in the power of the spirit, the result of which would be the formation of a new body, the church, called out from the world in the time of the postponement of the kingdom.

4. To show the disciples the scope of their missionary activity (v. 8). This is shown to be as wide as the world itself. They were to begin at home and carry the good news concerning Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth. Mission work begins at home and ends with the bounds of the earth.

5. To show the disciples that Christ will henceforth operate from heaven. They were to work on the earth, but the source of their power was in heaven. Though he is separated from the disciples it will not be forever, for he will come again. He will come again as the God man, our mediator. The words of the men in white apparel have a double significance.

(1) To show that Jesus will come again.

(2) To show that in the meantime they should set to work in the discharge of their commission, and not be gazing up into heaven. The Lord's instruction to the disciples was, "Occupy till I come" (1 Th. 5:13). Those who have an intelligent hope touching the coming of Christ are not sky gazers but are ready in earnest witnessing for Christ.

Divine Descent.

The incongruity of the Bible with the age of its birth, its freedom from earthly mixtures, its original unbroken spiritual greatness, the suddenness with which it broke forth amidst the general gloom, these to me are strong indications of its divine descent. I cannot reconcile them with a human origin.—Channing.

When It Is Hard to Pray.

It is hard for a man to pray according to God's will if he is not living according to it.

Scotland has over 8,000 sons and daughters who convert only in name. They are a heavy weight.

after the Dunraven sink. So then we pulled off a race from each other. I was a heavy weight.

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Carolyn
of the
Corners

By
RUTH BELMORE
ENDICOTT

(Copyright, 1918, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.)

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Her father and mother reported lost when the Dunraven was sunk. Carolyn, a young girl, was left alone in the world. She was a very enthusiastic.

CHAPTER II—Aunt Rose rules the home with an iron hand, but is not unkind to the child.

CHAPTER III—Stagg learns from a letter from a New York lawyer that the child has been left practically penniless. Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to make an impression on the stern housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Carolyn makes the acquaintance of Juddiah Parlow, with whom her uncle has not been on speaking terms for years.

CHAPTER V—She learns of the arrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families.

CHAPTER VI—The mongrel wins the approval of the entire population by relating a tramp in the net of robbing the school teacher.

CHAPTER VII—While Carolyn and her uncle are taking a Sunday walk in the woods they encounter Amanda Parlow. The dog kills a snake about to strike to each other for the first time in years.

CHAPTER VIII—Carolyn is told by Charles Goodman, her uncle's clerk, of the destitute condition in which she was left by her parents. She learns that she is really loved by her uncle and Aunt Rose.

CHAPTER IX—Carolyn finds an old suitcase in a snow drift. He had been badly injured in a fall and is taken in and cared for by Amanda.

CHAPTER X—It turns out that the suitcase was on board the Dunraven when it was sunk.

CHAPTER XI.

Will Wonders Never Cease?
Again it snowed all night.
It was on the next day, and at noon time, when Mr. Stagg was returning to the store, that a most astounding thing happened.

Mr. Stagg was walking briskly toward Sunrise Cove in his big felt snow-boots, such as all men wore in that locality, and was abreast of the Parlow shop and cottage—which he always sought to avoid looking at—when he heard a door open and close.

He tried not to look that way. But his ear told him instantly that the person who had come out was Miss Amanda rather than her father. Knowing this, how could he help darting a glance at her?

Miss Amanda stood on the porch, looking directly at him.

"Mr. Stagg," she called earnestly, "I must speak to you."

Save on the Sunday when Prince had killed the blacksnake, Miss Amanda had not spoken directly to the hardware merchant in all these hungry years. It rather shocked Joseph Stagg now that she should do so.

"Will you come in?" she urged him, her voice rather tremulous.

There was a moment of absolute silence.

"Bless me! Yes!" ejaculated the hardware man finally.

"I assure you, Mr. Stagg," Miss Amanda said hurriedly, "it is no personal matter that causes me to stop you in this fashion."

"No, ma'am?" responded the man stiffly.

"I want you to come in and speak with this sailor who was hurt," she finally said. "There is something he can tell you, Mr. Stagg, that I think you should know."

The big rocking chair by the window, in which Miss Amanda's mother had spent her waking hours, was now occupied by the sailor.

"This is the little girl's uncle, Benjamin," Mrs. Amanda said quietly. "He will be interested in what you have already told me about the loss of the Dunraven. Will you please repeat it all?"

"The Dunraven?" gasped Mr. Stagg, sitting down without being asked.

"Hannah—"

"There is no hope of course," Amanda Parlow spoke up quickly, "that your sister, Mr. Stagg, and her husband were not lost. But having found out that Benjamin was on the steamer with them, I thought you should know. I have warned him to be careful how he speaks before Carolyn May. You may wish to hear the story at first hand."

"Thank you," choked Joseph Stagg. He wanted to say more, but could not. Benjamin Hardy's watery eyes blinked, and he blew his nose.

"I am sure," he rumbled, "hard money for the consul when we were landed—so did all that was left of us from the Dunraven. We held on as long as we could, but we were two of its passengers."

"Well, it's a long time ago, now," said the hardware dealer. "Surely, if they had been picked up or had reached the coast of Africa, we would have heard about it."

"It would seem so," the woman agreed gently.

"You never know what may happen."

Tonight Sees The Close of
The August Clearance

Only a few short lines necessary to convince you that if you want to take advantage of the savings you must visit the store before the store closes tonight. In a great many cases we will reduce prices, on certain lots, until they are positively closed out by tonight. You can readily see that it would be impossible to advertise these lots.

First Clearance of Summer Wash
Dresses—Our Entire Stock of
Women's Summer Wash
Dresses

On Sale at \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$7.95,
Formerly Priced From \$7.50
to \$16.50

We have grouped our entire stock of summer wash dresses into three lots and marked them at the above prices for quick clearance. These are all this season's styles, the materials are voiles, ginghams and new calico dresses are included. They were formerly priced from \$7.50 to \$16.50. Your choice tomorrow.

\$2.95, \$4.95, \$7.95

First Display of The Early Fall
Styles in Coats, Suits and Dresses
Are Now Being Shown.---SPECIAL NOTICE---
Complying With The Request of
The War Industrial Board at
Washington, We Shall Be
Compelled to Limit the Re-
turn of Any Goods for
Exchange or Credit
To Three Days

We are very anxious to co-operate with the Government in every way possible and trusting that you feel the same way about it, we ask your co-operation in carrying out the wishes of the war industries board.

The Government asks that we limit the return of goods to three days after they have been in your hands and we feel this is ample time for you to decide whether you ought to keep the purchase after you have made it.

We shall also have but one delivery per day in compliance with the request of the government and we hope you will make your purchase in the forenoon that you wish to have delivered that day, so that we can give you the best possible service.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS TODAY AND EVERY DAY.



at sea, mister, till it happens." Benjamin Hardy declared. "What became of that boat?"

He seemed to stick to that idea, but the possibility of the small boat's having escaped seemed utterly preposterous to Mr. Stagg. He arose to depart.

Miss Amanda followed the hardware dealer to the outer door.

"I'm sorry," she said simply.

"Thank—thank you," murmured Joseph Stagg before she closed the door. He went on to town, his mind strangely disturbed. It was not his sister's fate that filled his heart and brain, but thoughts of Miss Amanda.

She had deliberately broken the silence of years' (of course, it might be attributed to her interest in Carolyn May only, yet the hardware dealer wondered.

(To Be Continued)

"Y" TEACHES FRENCH TO RED
CROSS NURSES

Red Cross nurses who are to serve the American army in France are receiving intensive training how at base hospitals in several of the major departments in the Department of the East. Besides instruction in the technique and finesse of their regular duties, they are being taught French in some of the camps. One class, under an instructor furnished by the Y. M. C. A., contains 119 nurses.

A bottle of wine, 1,900 years old, was dug out of a Roman tomb at Speyer in Bavaria. The seal was broken, and the wine proved to be in excellent condition.

If it is news, phone The Progress.

The
HERO
SUPPLEMENT

will be
issued with the
Philadelphia
PUBLIC
LEDGER

TOMORROW
Sunday, Aug. 25

Only those who reserve copies in advance can be sure of obtaining this issue. The limited number available for this city will be quickly taken. See your newsdealer tonight.